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A GREAT DRAWBACK with the average theory by which we are confronted is that it is not non-explosive.

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WITH the average political aspirant distance doesn't lend any enchantment to a view of the White House worth speaking of.

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IT IS SAID that Bryan is now practically out of the race. This statement we are willing to believe for the reason that we never considered him in it.

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THE POLITICAL CANDIDATE who would not have golden argosies of mud cast upon him should keep himself well covered with hornet-stings.

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IT IS RUMORED that the party managers are already preparing to use their subtlest art to the end that they may subsidize the ping-pong vote for 1904.

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THE GOLF-PLAYER and the taurine quadruped would be equally grateful to Marconi if he would but invent a barbless barbed and a wireless wire barbed-wire fence.

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AS IT IS now proposed to run automobiles by alcohol power, it remains to be seen whether members of the woman's temperance union will countenance and patronize machines so propelled, or if they will insist upon a service of non-alcoholic motors.

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IS IT NOT about high time for Thomas Brackett Reed to uncamphor and unmoth-ball his justly famous boom and trot it out, that its dulcet and mellifluous reverberations may be heard from Maine to California, to the infinite delight and rapture of his many friends and partisans?

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IT MAY NOT be generally known that Ohio leads all the other states in the production of onions as well as in the production of presidents. If we should annex Bermuda it might mean the surrender of the onion-studded belt, emblematic of the championship, by Ohio; but it would still be safe, from a financial point of view, to bet that the Buckeye state will remain at or pretty near the top in the important industry of president-farming.

FROM MAINE to California, from Minnesota to Texas, from mountain to mountain, and from sea to sea, it is now the consensus of opinion among them that know the pulse of the country that all the political hopes and aspirations of William Jennings Bryan are such stuff as pipe-dreams are made of.

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IF THE BARNUMIZATION of American literature goes on at its present rate much longer, and the numbers of readers that now read continue to read as voraciously, it is fair to predict that the ancient saying, "There's a saloon on every corner," will be succeeded by one to the effect that on every corner there is a book-publishing house.

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THE EVER interesting combination of the occasion and the man was seen at its best in the case of General Funston, who for his recent utterances seems to have had his gun of loquacity most summarily and effectually spiked. But this will in no way dim the lustre of the renown of the hustling Kansan, who is greatest when heard of and not heard.

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THE WAR is now on in New Jersey, and crude petroleum is being hurled broadcast upon the troubled waters of the swamps and marshes of the mosquito state, to the end that the merry mandolin of the fairy buzzard may be stilled forever. It seems a great pity that, in this advanced age of civilization, our troubles with the mosquito cannot be adjusted by arbitration.

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THE REALIST sits on the honeysuckled porch and is certain that he hears the strident, unvaselined rat-tat-tat of the lawn-mower when his anything but ravished soul absorbs the ding-dong ping-pong medley of the locust. But the impressionist is happier in the matter of poetic interpretation, inasmuch as when he hears the metallic syllables of the lawn-mower scattered on the ambient air he fancies he is listening to the eisted-fodd of the locust in the shimmering draperies of the wind-tossed snow-ball-tree.

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THE crimson rose is climbing up the string,
The small boy gets the hornet in the neck;
The coal-man thinks his business a wreck,
The ice-man 's on the dance and on the sing;
The scent of new-mown hay begins to wing
Across the sunny mead that daisies fleck.
And now the aureated dog 's on deck
To caracole and lope and leap and spring.
The baseball clips the cloud-ship on the fly,
The umpire 'neath the bat disintegrates;
And while the swallows round the stable veer,
And we're besculptured with the cherry-pie,
We sip our pikra and defy the fates
Because we know that dear old summer 's here.

AT RILEY'S PING-PONG PARTY.

UMPIRE (*in the background*)—"Yer goin' fer to see the game av yer loife now, Dutchy."
DUTCHY—"Vat it iss?"
UMPIRE—"Oi painted the bats grane an' the ball orange."

A LA WALL STREET.
"Stake me fer five cents' wort' uv marbles, boss, an' I'll divvy on what I win."

CARRIED TO EXTREMES.

"ADULTERATION of foodstuffs is being carried to extremes nowadays," observed the man with the incandescent whiskers.

"What's wrong—been finding fishes in your milk again?" asked the man with the foolish smile.

"No; but a friend of mine is in the oleomargarine business, and he has just bought a car-load of artificial hair to scatter through it and give it the semblance of the real article."

IT would be easy for a woman to believe that every cloud has a silver lining if every dress only had a silk lining.

DEVELOPMENT.

TEACHERS often find the "developing" process discouraging. A young minister, seeking to impress the beauties of nature upon his class of east-side boys, had been describing the gradual unfolding of the spring-time. Pausing impressively at the end of his speech he asked,

"Now tell me, boys, in your own language, what comes in the spring?"

"The rent man!" quavered a pathetic little treble.

Again the developer's enthusiasm was chilled when urging upon his pupils the importance of attendance upon the Friday-evening exercises.

"Remember, children," said the pastor, "our church is open on Friday as well as on Sunday. On the sabbath day we have the regular morning and evening services. Now"—with a blandly expectant look—"what do we have on Friday?"

"Fresh fish, sir!" answered the boys.

SURE SIGN.

Mrs. Grogan—"Th' Finnigans must hov had a grand toime t' th' parthy lasht noight."

Mrs. Dugan—"Did Bridget Finnigan tell ye so?"

Mrs. Grogan—"Divil a whisper; but she sint over this marnin' early t' borry th' loan av a loomp av oice an' me bottle av arnicky."

HOW HE LOOKED AT IT.
BRUIN—"By gum! those foolish fish don't know what end of the line to bite on."

HIS REGULAR TERMS.
LADY—"Here is a dime."
BEGGAR—"T'anks, mum."
LADY—"No thanks. It is a pleasure for me to help the needy."
BEGGAR—"In dat case, mum, I'll hev ter ask yer fer ten cents more fer de pleasure."

FOR ONCE.

"DID you make these pies?"

"Yes; and I suppose you are going to say you'll have to get a hammer to break them?"

"No; there's only one objection."

"Pshaw! Perhaps they're not like those your mother used to make?"

"Wrong again. They're not big enough."

STATESMEN think of the next generation; politicians of the next election.

WHEN HE WAS SICK.
FIRST DRUMMER—"Are you never homesick?"
SECOND DRUMMER—"Only when I'm at home."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

AGNES EVERETT IN "AS YOU LIKE IT."

We know Romance cannot be dead—
Though faded oft her chaplet seems—
When o'er the green you lightly tread,
A songful fairy made of dreams.

The subtle sorceries of art
You use, and with so dainty skill
And chic abandon, would the heart
Of Shakespeare with new wonder thrill.

And he would murmur in a trice,
Enchanted in the moonlit vale,
"Oh, Arden now is paradise
And Agnes is its nightingale."

SAVED.

THE millionaire stood alone upon the desert island to which he had managed to float himself when the over-insured vessel on which he was traveling had parted amidships and gone to the bottom. It was twenty-four hours since he had been cast ashore by a non-union wave that was not averse to doing a turn for a plutocrat. Since then he had searched every inch of the island, and although he found plenty of shell-fish and other kinds of food, he found no trace of water.

An awful fate awaited him.

Already his parched tongue clave to the roof of his mouth, and all the horrors of death by thirst were beginning to present themselves to his stricken mind. It was in vain that he now repented of all the water he had wasted during his lifetime and the schemes he had developed to cheat the meter and evade the water-tax while building up his fortune. Dry and thirsty death stared him in the face.

But surely a man so noted for resourcefulness was not to be destroyed in so simple a way. He must think.

Ah! An idea occurs to him.

Rising hastily, his eyes illumined with the light of hope renewed, he secured a tropical clam-shell that would hold about two bucketfuls and took from his pocket a wad of paper, which he wrung violently.

He was saved!

The paper was stock of a new company he had recently formed and was mostly water.

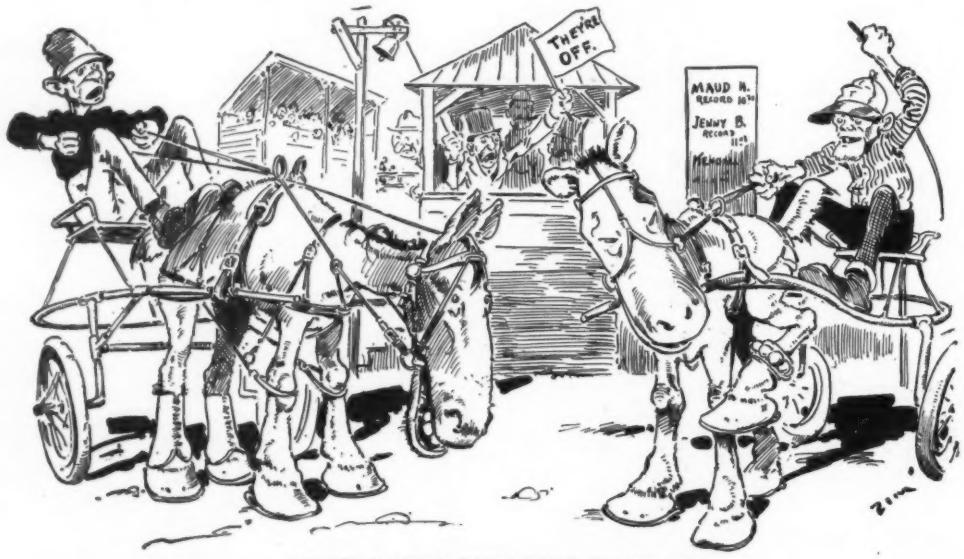
INTERESTED.

"I HEAR that Gazzam is thinking of buying a horseless carriage," said Manhattan.

"Indeed?" queried the Brooklynite. "And what have they named the baby?"

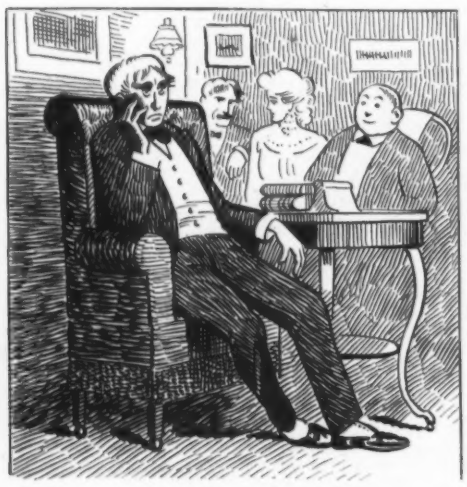
THE BONE-YARD.

MR. BEETLE (*the gardener*)—"Hey, there, you dog! You can't bury that bone here. This cemetery is only for bugs."

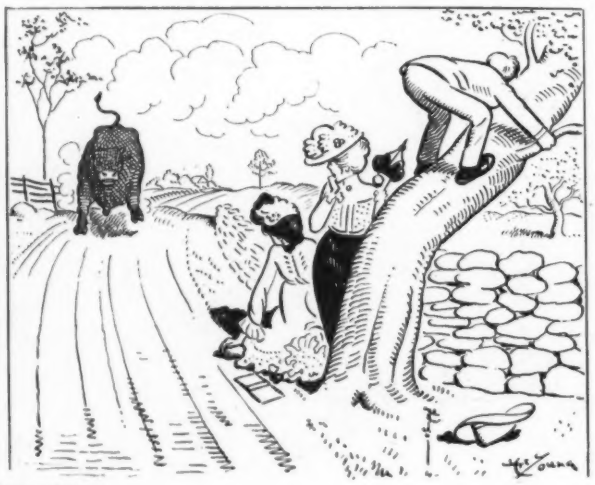


DELAY IN THE BUNGVILLE HANDICAP.

JENNIE B. (*in the language of horses*)—"Oh, Maud! what a dream of a bracelet you have! Is it real leather?"
MAUD—"Yes, indeed, it is; and the settings are solid wood, too. I saw it at the harness-store and got stuck on it; then I made believe that I interfered and my driver bought it for me."



Ever notice that the fellow who always complains that life isn't worth living——



DID YOU——

——is the first to save himself when danger threatens?

A DIFFERENT MALADY.

"I SEE by the papers," said a certain citizen of New Jersey, "that there is a new disease called the ping-pong ear."

"Well," replied another citizen of New Jersey, who was, no doubt, just as certain, "I wasn't aware of that, but I have had the ding-dong ear ever since I began taking quinine."

Wife—"I know you are getting tired of me."

Husband—"What makes you think that?"

Wife—"There was a time when you quarreled with me every day."

AND NEVER PHASED HIM.

THOR," said Jove, "I wish you'd come and turn the grindstone for me while I sharpen this bolt of lightning."

"Well, I should say it needed sharpening," remarked Thor when he viewed the instrument. "Edge all battered up. What did it?"

"Oh, it's a piece of carelessness of mine. Struck a book-agent before I noticed whom I was hitting."

QUATRAIN.

OH, very hard 'tis for the poor
To keep the lean wolf from the door;
But where's the rich man who is able
To keep the hog far from his table?

RIGHT IN HER LINE.

Maggie—"Mame 's stuck up 'cause she's a ping-pong champeen."

Lizzie—"Humph! No wonder *she* can play ping-pong. She slings sinkers in a quick-lunch restaurant."

"THROUGH what channels did the Pestalozzian educational methods reach this country?" inquired the teacher of an advanced and interesting class.

"Through the Irish channel, the English channel, and perhaps several other channels," was the prompt reply.

HIS FINISH.

EDITH—"Yes, he is to marry that rich widow. His debts were *looming* up dreadfully, and"——
ETHEL—"I see. His marriage will be the finished product of the loom."

SHE THOUGHT IT WAS GOLF.

HE (*American*)—"My grandfather fell at Bunker Hill."
SHE (*English*)—"Oh, what a pretty name for a golf-links! But how did he happen to fall?"

AN UNUSUAL WOMAN.

"WONDERFUL, isn't it," said the cheerful soul, "how much more a woman can get out of money than a man?"

"You mean," growled the cynic, "isn't it wonderful how much more money a woman can get out of a man than he can afford to let her have?"

"No, I don't. Take my wife, for instance. Last week I gave her twenty-five dollars for herself, and it just bewildered me to see how much she did with it."

"I can't see how she could do anything with it besides spending it, unless she used it to establish her credit."

"Nonsense! To begin with, because she knew she had the money for her very own she spent a couple of hours pleasantly in looking up all the theatrical news to make up her mind which theatre she would rather go to. Then she spent a day in going the rounds of the millinery stores to see all the new spring styles and decide what kind of a bonnet she would like. She next spent two whole days going through the shops looking at the bargains, feeling happy because she knew that if she really wanted anything she saw she had the money in her purse to buy it. Next she spent a day in the book-stores pricing a lot of fine editions that she had always wanted for the library, and after that she called at all the florists' to have a look at the orchids."

"But why don't you get down to the point and tell me which of all those things she bought?"

"She didn't squander a cent on any of them, but had just as much fun as if she had; for in the end she spent her money on necessary things that she had intended to buy all along."

"It says here, Samanthy, thet Reverend Toogood was a saloon passenger on the Majestic. Beats all how them preachers do cut up when they git away from hum."

A PURCHASE.

GLADYS—"She has the fatal gift of beauty."
MAY—"What makes you think so?"
GLADYS—"Such glorious hair and complexion."
MAY—"Oh, that isn't a gift. I was with her when she bought it."

A DIFFERENT MATTER.

The beauty—"B-but you told papa you could k-keep me in the style I was accustomed to."

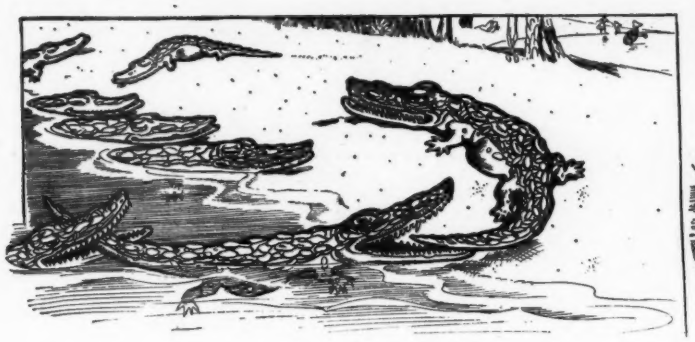
The beast—"So I could, dear. It is the frequent changing of the styles that breaks me."

WITH ALL THE STARTLING REVELATIONS OF THE NEW CENTURY, NOTHING WILL APPEAR REALLY MIRACULOUS *UNTIL*—

We see a dude offer his seat in a car to the above type of woman——

——a Chinaman stealing chickens——

——and a "coon" polishing shirts in a laundry.



FIRST ALLIGATOR—"Those white folks are frightening all our fish away. Let's send them back north, where they belong."
SECOND ALLIGATOR—"All right. Fall in line, and——
——we'll show them what we can do in the way of sea-serpents down here."

THE OFFICE-BOY.

I SAW a boy to-day who looked like me
When I was young. His face
Had in it all the far look of the sea
And freckles in their place.

And when men waited there beside his chair
And talked a lot of things
The boy looked on and listened, while his hair
Stood up like ruffled wings.

The while the men stood there and patient waited,
Each for "the man" to see,
The boy did pick his teeth while, with breath bated,
He listened, just like me.

What Patmos vision, landscapes far beyond,
Saw he with eyes of blue?
What fish caught he in some far-distant pond
As he sat there, like you?

FAITCH BEE.

THE RIGHT IDEA.

MRS. FARMER—"Before employing you I shall have to investigate your character."
BILLOWY BUNIONS—"Dat's de right idee, mum. I'll appoint an investigatin' committee uv me personal friends an' git 'em around here by t'ree o'clock dis afternoon, mum."

KATY CUTTER'S CAT.

KATY CUTTER caught a kitten.
"Cats," said she, "are kittle cattle;
So I'll keep it in a kettle,
Carefully concealed in cotton."
When the cruel, cross cat-catcher
Came for Katy Cutter's kitten
'Twas curled up in Katy's kettle,
So the catcher couldn't catch it.
That's why clever Katy Cutter
Kept her kitten in a kettle.

CAROLYN WELLS.

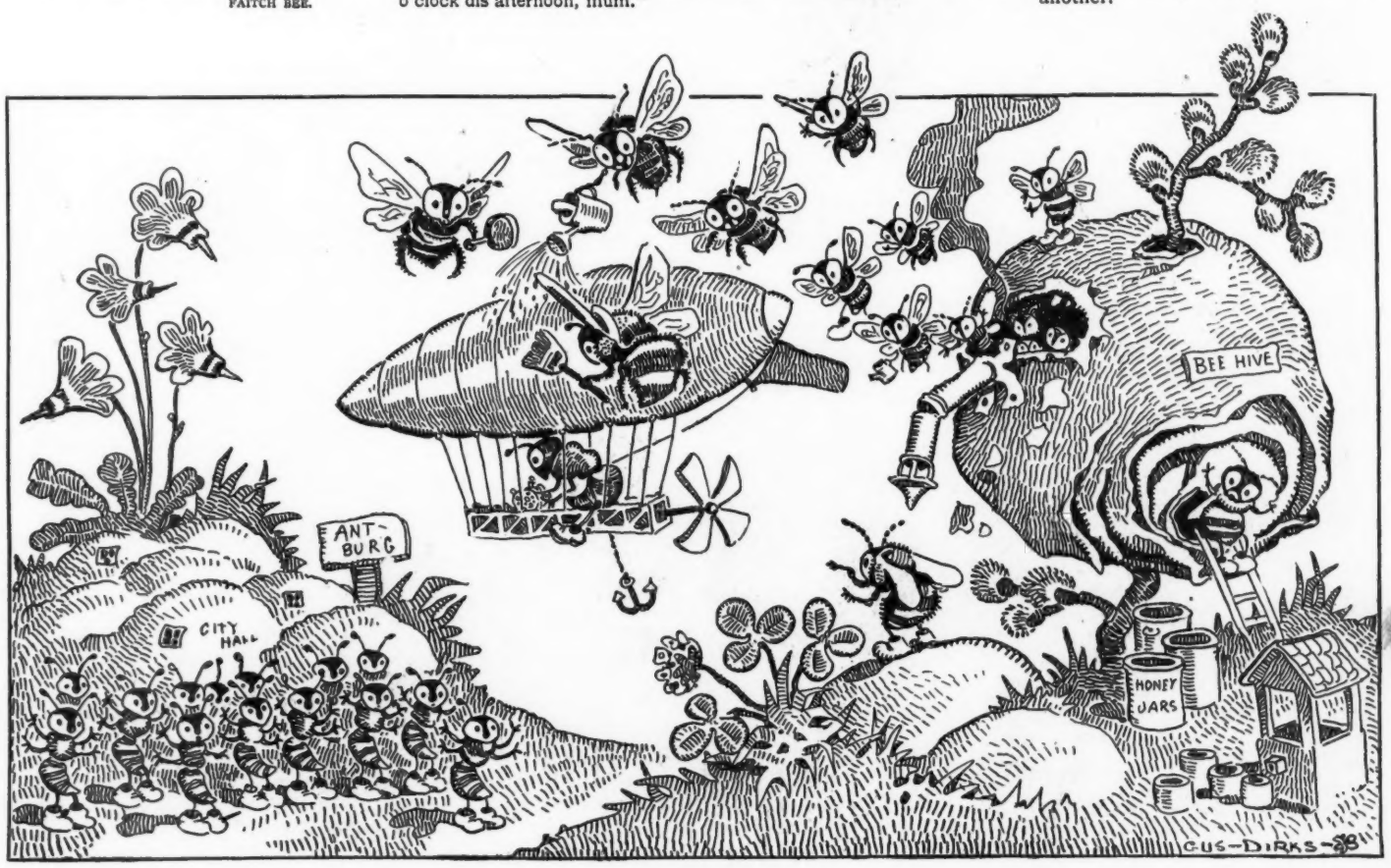
A GOLFER'S VIEW.

First golfer—"That farmer over there is awfully absent-minded."

Second golfer—"Why?"

First golfer—"Because this morning I saw him watering the milkweeds."

EXPERIENCE is the poison that embitters the pleasure bought with one dollar because of the uncertainty as to where we shall get another.



A NOTE FROM BUGVILLE.

Santos du Ant has the misfortune of scraping off the bee-hive chimney with his flying-machine on its trial-trip.—*Daily Buzzette.*

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ONDITION FOR THE RACE IN 1904.

SHOCKING LANGUAGE.

WILLIE EAR OF CORN—"Hi, Jimmie! can yer come over t' my house an' play?"
JIMMIE EAR OF CORN—"I don't know. Go ask me fodder."

THE CIRCUS IN 1950.

I PICKED up the other day, in the office of Professor Prognostics, the hand-bill of a circus that will show in Manhattan on July 4th, 1950. The bill was very small, and the type was altogether too fine to read. Indeed, the professor told me that a microscope came with it, and it was only by the aid of that instrument that I could copy the following random extracts:

"Fortypaw's Encyclopedic Microbic Menagerie and Bacillar Biograph! A stupendous aggregation of beautiful and baneful bacteria! Eight bacillidromes under one sheet of glass! First exhibition in Manhattan of the golf germ, hootmon brassyensis! Novel demonstration of the swellhead microbe, biggi egotisticus! Beautiful ballet by the banner bacteria, bluestockinga Bostonia!

"N. b.—Each spectator will be supplied with one of the new Fortypaw telescopic microscopes, magnifying three million diameters. By means of these wonderful instruments the minute microcosms will be rendered distinctly visible."

"Signor Daredevil, the master of the Monads, will convert himself into a cage for a colony of cholera microbes, which, by means of Fortypaw's omnipenetrative X-ray apparatus, will become apparent in his stomach, held under control solely by Signor Daredevil's psychological intensity."

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"Observe that all lemonade sold in this circus is sterilized, all programmes are fumigated, and each patron receives a hypodermic injection of Fortypaw's universal immunizing serum."

That was all I could decipher, save that, expecting the price of admission to be microscopic like the rest of the show, I was amazed to see that it was two dollars, children double; but my astonishment disappeared when I remembered how expensive bacteria are, even in the year 1902.

AMOS R. WELLS.

POETIC.

MISS HEDGEHOG (*sentimentally*)—"Every rose has a thorn. I guess that's why I've got quills."

THE STAGES OF A KISS.

Engaged. Honeymoon. Keeping a flat. A year later. Now.

VERY, VERY DIFFERENT.

SHE—"But how do I know you love me?"
HE—"Why, I can't sleep nights, thinking of you."
SHE—"That proves nothing. Pa can't sleep nights thinking of you, but I hardly think it is love."

SOLD AGAIN.

New Yorker (to visiting Englishman)—"So the man who advertises to tell you for a dollar the best way to make the least money go the farthest has answered your letter, eh? What does he say?"

The Englishman (mystified)—"He says, 'Buy a penny postal-card and write on it to some one in the Philippines.' Now how should the—aw—blooming people in the Philippines know more about such financial matters than anybody else?"

WHERE THE BURDEN RESTED.

Farmer Mossbacker—"Colonel Chinnaway, the politician, declares that he is in the hands of his friends."

Farmer Hornbeak—"Yes, I know he does; but it sorter looks to me that the true state of affairs is that his friends have got the colonel on their hands."

"What is the difference," queried the exchange editor, "between a blissful benedict and an agitated geographer?"

"One is happy though married, and the other is mappy though harried," responded the information editor, and there would have been further trouble right away had not the office-boy come in with the announcement that it was time to begin packing things for moving" —*Chicago Tribune.*

"You say de Sharp's comic opera was a failure. What was the matter with it?"

"He had totally ignored all the traditions of the business."

"In what way?"

"He had devised a logical reason for every entrance and exit of the chorus. That was enough to kill it."—*Indianapolis News.*

Political boss (dictating to stenographer)—"Where did I leave off before I went to lunch?"

Stenographer—"This detestable parasite should be retired into merited oblivion."

Boss—"Er—strike that out and begin again. I have met the gentleman since I dictated that last paragraph, which needs toning down a little. Let it read: 'This estimable and talented statesman should by all means be elected.'"—*Chicago News.*

"The colleges seem to be pretty well provided for," observed his confidential adviser and man of business. "Haven't you something else in mind this time?"

"Yes," said the philanthropic millionaire. "I have been wondering of late if it wouldn't be a good idea to establish free meat markets in all the important towns."—*Chicago Tribune.*

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"Well, sir, what do you think? Very fust thunder-storm o' the season, lightnin' hit my house an' burnt it to the ground!"

"Too bad!"

"You're right it was. Ain't got nuthin' but the land to put a mortgage on nôw, an' I reckon a airthquake 'll swallow that 'fore I git a lick at it!"—*Atlanta Constitution.*

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Joakley—"Budds, the florist, has a big inquisitive plant on exhibition."

Coakley — "What's an 'inquisitive plant'?"

Joakley — "Rubber!"—*Philadelphia Press.*

Husband (mildly)—"You should remember, my dear, that the most patient person that ever lived was a man."

Wife (impatiently)—"Oh, don't talk to me about the patience of that man Job. Just think of the patience poor Mrs. Job must have had to enable her to put up with such a man."—*Chicago News.*

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Other grocery loafer (yawning)—"Aaw, that's no new thing with Bill—that's the same spring fever he had all winter."—*Indianapolis News.*

"Advice," said Uncle Eben, "is like mos' ev'ything else. If it's any good you doesn't have to give it away. You kin giner'ly sell it."—*Washington Star.*

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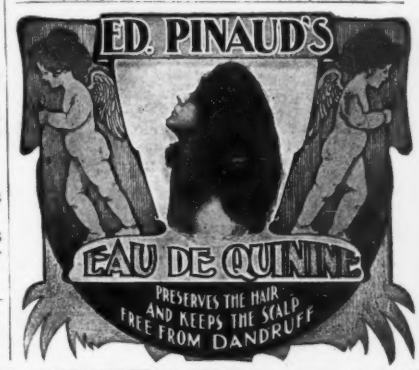

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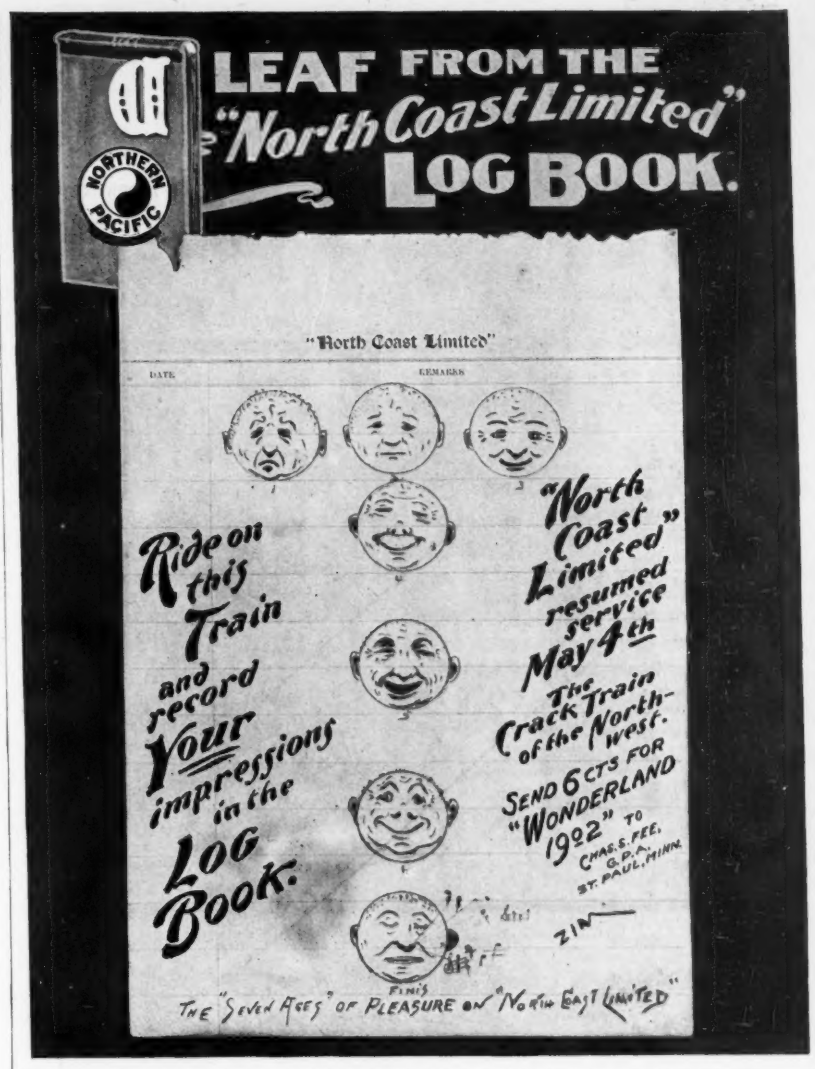

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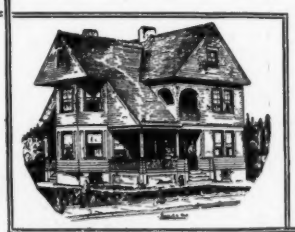

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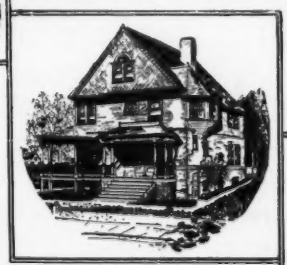

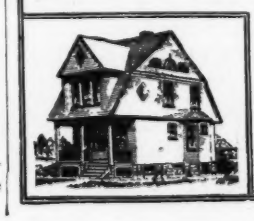

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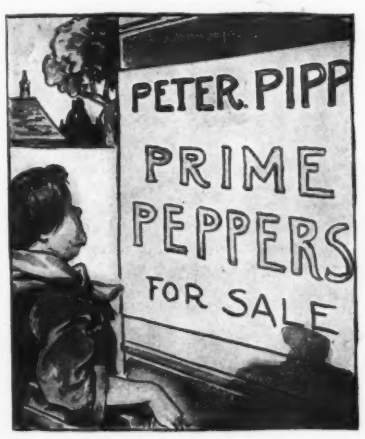

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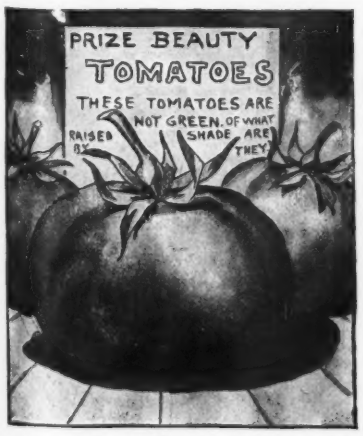

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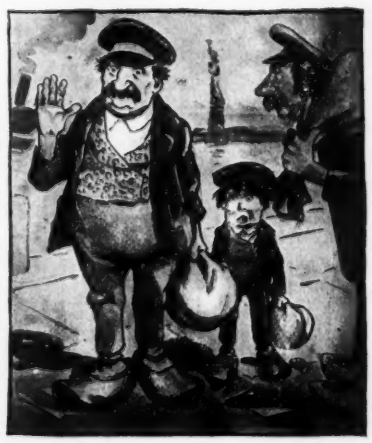

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2d	"	"	**30**
3d	"	"	**25**
4th	"	"	**20**
5th	"	"	**15**
6th	"	"	**10**
7th	"	"	**10**
8th	"	"	**5**
9th	"	"	**5**
10th	"	"	**5**

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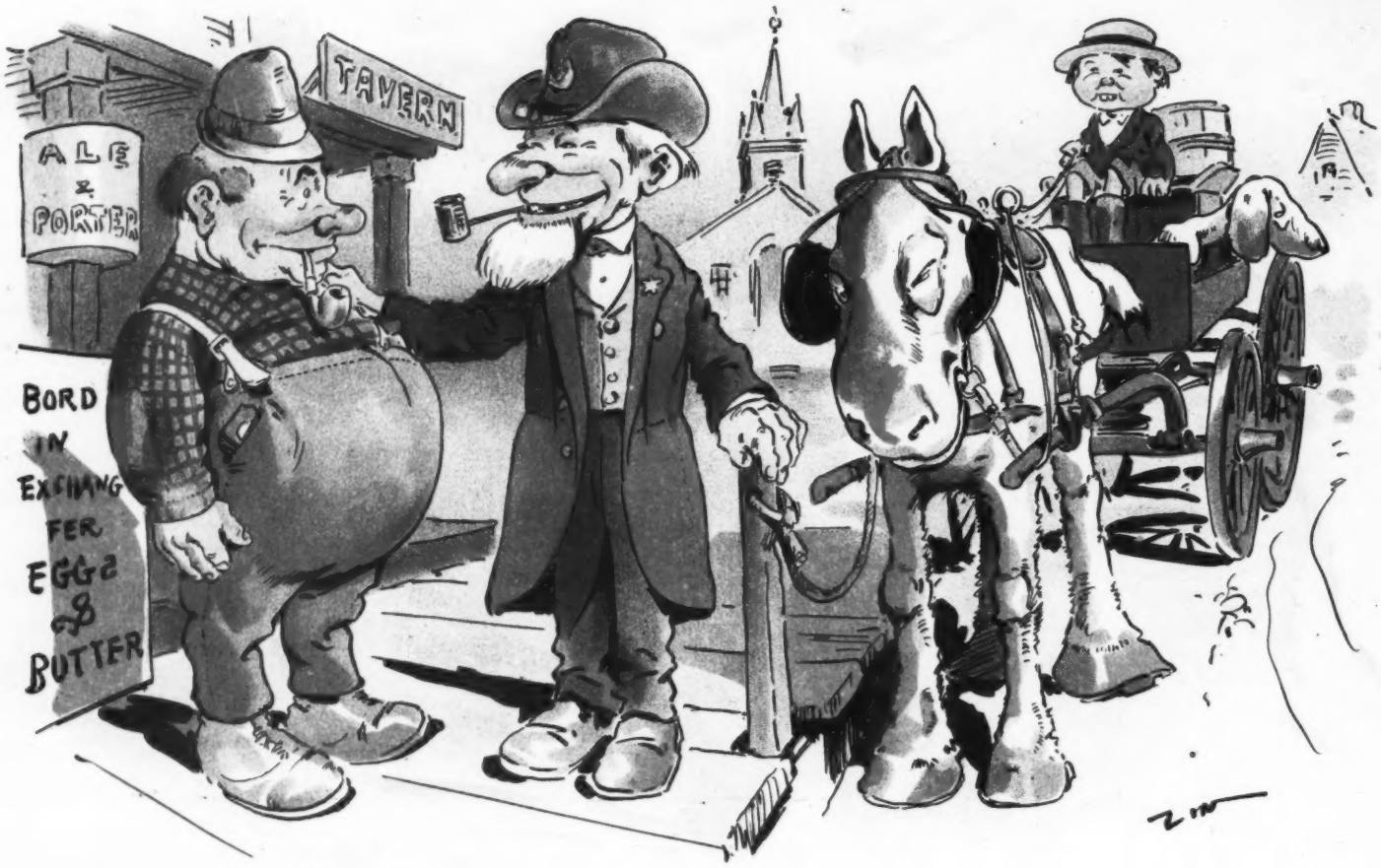

A CINCH.

JOSH MEDDERS—"Rube Whipple was in great luck with his summer boarders last season."
HANK UPHAM—"Haow so?"
JOSH MEDDERS—"Why, one of 'em was taken down with the small-pox, and the hull lot had to stay through the hull winter till the quarantine was off."

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HE WAS SUSPICIOUS.

DAUGHTER (*angrily*)—"I don't see why a swell cullud gentleman can't court me in sincerity even ef I ain't han'some mahself."
HER FATHER—"Dat swell cullud gent's fervence on sech short acquaintance am very suspicious, chile. How do you know but what he has diskivered you've got fo'teen dollars in de bank an' he is only one of dem low-down adventurers?"